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ON MAKING RICH REPUBLICANS OUT OF POOR DEMOCRATS.

The Times-Dispatch has not followed some of its Virginia contemporaries in regarding the protection sentiment in this State as a minor incident, involving only the personal preferences of a few tobacco-growers and peanut farmers. To this newspaper large issues have appeared to be bound up in such a sentiment, issues having a decided bearing upon the future of the Democratic party. In the initial article dealing with this interesting theme we sought information as to what was to be done with such an anomaly as a high tariff Democrat. "Is he," we asked, "to be ousted from the party, or is the party to yield ground in such a way as to keep him in the fold?" This was nearly a month ago, but till Tuesday none of our contemporaries seemed interested in discussing the episode in what seems to us its far larger and deeper meaning.

This is now changing. No one can any longer accuse the News Leader of unshakable reluctance to observe the direction in which its arguments tend. In the following excerpt from its most recent declaration, it not merely faces the issue squarely, but gives a frank indication of its opinion how this issue ought to be met:

Would the Times-Dispatch rather have Virginia farmers poor and starving or scraping along with bare living from hand to mouth as Democrats, or rich and prosperous as Republicans?

When we come to consider what are the real purposes of the government and of political policies, we must realize that they are the prosperity, happiness and morality of the people. The policy which does most to promote these ends is the best policy.

The News Leader hastens to qualify these observations with a proffer of the view that prosperity created by Republican protection would not turn Virginians into Republicans. As a personal opinion, that is certainly open to debate, but discussion of it may be, at the moment, waived. The evident meaning of the News Leader's language, though it is here put interrogatively and elsewhere negatively, is that Democrats ought to turn themselves into Republicans if they can become more prosperous by doing so. We have gathered further from our neighbor's utterances its conviction that it is sound policy for Democratic spokesmen, like newspapers and Congressmen, to support, aid and abet them in such a conversion.

Now it is a fact that protection brings prosperity to its beneficiaries. It is a fact that Virginia peanut and tobacco interests would make more money if protected, under the Republican system, than if unprotected, under the Democratic system. It is a fact that whatever arguments apply to them apply equally to hundreds of other interests involving thousands upon thousands of men of voting age throughout the entire South. When the News Leader suggests, therefore, the secession of all Democrats who see more prosperity for themselves under the Republican system, it seems to be suggesting nothing less than the wreck of the Democratic party. The News Leader is not a pioneer in this advocacy of abandonment, with implied destruction. The same recommendation has been made by the Republican President-elect, and from precisely the same line of reasoning.

The effect of protection is to enrich those who get it. The Democratic argument against protection is that this enrichment comes at the expense of the many. If this argument is sound, and this kind of enrichment is, as Democrats contend, not only essentially immoral, but in the long destructive of the very prosperity it seeks to foster, then a new instance of it cannot be dismissed as a mere natural desire to participate in an existing system. It is, in fact, simply the commission of a new immoral and distinct wrong. Virginia is, in this sense, a miniature United States. The higher prices which the Virginia peanut-growers hope to get for their product will come out of the pockets of Virginia men, or of other men equally entitled to protest against having their money taken away from them in the name of the law. The trifling price of this product must not be allowed to cloud the issue. The principle of equal opportunity is fundamental and eternal. Each fresh violation of it in practice is a deliberate assault upon new consumers or upon already wronged consumers at a new point.

The News Leader describes itself as a free-trade newspaper, but its editorial remarks hardly bear out that statement. Advocates of free trade believe in it as an economic verity and a basic moral principle, and they persuade that surrender to the opposite theory in individual cases discredits both of these conceptions. They realize, as the News Leader apparently does not, that if protection is sound

economy and sound morals for interests near home, it is sound economy and sound morals for interests everywhere, and that this latter postulate is quite the reverse of a free-trade tenet. But a tribute for candor and courage will always be due to any Democratic newspaper which indicates that it intends to urge certain policies, whether they turn Democrats into Republicans or not.

POE AND HIS CRITICS.

A recurrence of interest in Poe is the natural effect of the centenary of his birth next month. Poe's work has richly stood the test of time, and the tone of comment upon his personal life has steadily grown fairer and more kindly since the first harsh biography. Griswold's injustice to Poe was great. It subtly colors opinion of the poet to this day. But the more judicious narratives of later writers, like Steadman and Woodberry and Professor Harrison, have dispelled much of earlier misapprehension, and all severity has vanished from the best modern criticism of Poe.

This changed tone is evident in the current magazine articles. In the Century, Professor James A. Harrison, of the University of Virginia, editor of a standard edition of Poe's works, writes of the love affair between the poet and Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, using as a basis the actual correspondence that passed between them. "It should be remembered to the credit of that most useful of America's poets, the sad-hearted, the fated Poe," writes Richard Watson Gilder, in an editorial note, "that he was ever faithful to his 'child-wife,' and that all the women to whom he was attracted were women of refinement." In the Atlantic Monthly, John Macey deals specifically with the old charge of wanton and habitual drunkenness, and says:

"He lived laborious days, and he lived in frugal style. He spent no money on himself, but handed his earnings to his mother-in-law. Whatever else was sinful in the spears which have been overlaborated in the chronicles, their initial cost was not great. His appetites were mainly intellectual."

Poe was born on January 19, 1809. The idea of celebrating his centenary by unveiling a memorial or by some form of commemorative ceremonies, preferably in this city, seems to have been abandoned on any large scale, though we note that appropriate exercises are to be held at the University of Virginia. The relinquishment of a general memorial is a great pity. Certainly public tribute is amply due to the man whom much of the best critical opinion of two continents ranks as the foremost figure in American letters.

PITTSBURG GRAFTERS.

It is not to be supposed that a city whose morals had gained such unpleasant notoriety by reason of the exploits of its newly rich as Pittsburgh would be free from the more obvious shortcomings that beset the average municipality.

The United States is very rich, but it is not and never will be rich enough to satisfy the avarice of greedy politicians. Some day the people will wake up to the fact that the wisest course is not to attempt to satisfy, but to crush out these licensed highwaymen, and when once the public is awakened to this point of view the Times-Dispatch is satisfied it will pursue the common sense and rational plan of destroying the effect by removing the cause. The desire for graft can only be eradicated by a slow process of evolution, but the difficulties of grafting may very speedily be so increased as to assure the public that there will be a great diminution in the purpose as well as the ardor of those who pursue this means of obtaining easy money.

In private corporations corruption does not exist except where corruption is tolerated by those in authority, but the private corporation uses bonds and securities for those who handle money, and so fixes the responsibility that there is never any doubt as to who should receive the praise or blame for any given course of action. Not so for the usual city government of America, where a council and board of aldermen holding office for short term and dividing their responsibilities with subcommittees furnishes such a tangle of responsibility that with the best intention on earth it is frequently impossible to determine upon whose shoulders the final burden should rest.

San Francisco, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, and now Pittsburgh, have all come forward to lend their mute and unwilling testimony to the inefficiency and danger of the councilmanic form of government. The problem for Richmond is, How long will this city refuse to profit by the example of others? When will it seek to organize its city administration upon a basis of intelligent adjustment between the needs of administration and the means at its disposal for accomplishing these ends?

"Mr. H. L. Stimson has been suggested as the next Attorney-General," notes the Washington Herald, rather superciliously. Well, why not? He is as good a man as Simpson or Timpani, isn't he?

"Now," says the New York Mail, "why not help along the same Fourth movement?" Slow there. The next point of attack for the agitators is the revolutionary January 1.

"Wouldn't a cargo of chocolate fudge satisfy Queen Wilhelmina?" asks the Boston Journal. What sort of Dutch fudge would that be?

Uncle Andrew Carnegie favors raising the duty on nickel, but the trust does not regard Uncle Andrew as a safety razor.

The inventor of the gas-meter is dead, but the gas-meter goes right on working.

Pittsburg is advertised by her loving Councilman and millionaires.

Borrowed Jingles

REVISED VERSION.

When the grasshopper went to the ant
He adopted a melancholy tone.
And requested the latter to grant
A small loan.
And the ant, with a welcoming smile,
Said: "You haven't been round here for
ages."
I imagined you had quite a pile.
Pray, where are your last summer's
wages?"

Tlien the grasshopper promised the ant
"I will surely repay you next spring."
But the ant, andly murmured: "I can't
do that."
I am struggling myself for my coal
All the surplus I've hoarded engages.
Still, I thought the ant saved up a roll,
Pray, where are your last summer's
wages?"

Said the grasshopper then to the ant:
"Ask the leeman, who called every day,
For his checks, that were awfully scant."
But the ant, with a smiling air,
Said: "The leeman is not here today."
That we read in the story-books pages,
But it shows what the most of us do
With the money that's paid us for wages.
—Chicago News.

MERELY JOKING.

Oh, Worldly Waster!
Bjones: "My laundryman is away behind the season."
Bjones: "In what way?"
Bjones: "In spite of the inclemency of the weather, he is a believer in the shirt wash."
—Cleveland Leader.

His Ability Undeveloped.
"Does your husband ever sweat?"
"I don't know. I have never accompanied him over the golf course."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Bill's Marks.
Stier: "Did you get any marks at school today, girl?"
Bill: "Yes, but they're where they don't show."
—The Sketch.

Personal, Not Private.
"Lament," said Mrs. Flankbinder, in an injured tone, "you said that you wanted to read in that paper was the personal column."
—Chicago Tribune.

Rival to Rabelais' Friend.
"I had a fearful dream last night."
"What was it all about?"
"I dreamed that I had an argument with President Roosevelt, and when I started to attack him, he said: 'You're a little out of your mind.'"
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Return Causide.
Vaudeville Singer: "When do you go on?"
Vaudeville Singer: "Right after the trained caud.".
Vaudeville Dancer: "Goodness me. Why don't the manager try to pay the money of his acts?"
—Cleveland Leader.

His Sun Still Shining.
Mrs. Bugbins: "Before we were married you used to say I was the sunshine of your life."
Mr. Bugbins: "Well, I admit that you still do your best to make things hot for me."
—Philadelphia Record.

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY.

If Mr. Taft keeps on telling about his golden golf-score on the green at Augusta, Colonel Gray will have to give him an immunity pass.—Washington Post.

"Grab your dollars when you're young," goes the Chicago Advertiser. When you are old you can let the tariff twins do your work.—Baltimore Sun.

Castro is reported to be buying ships in Germany. Many believe he burned his own before leaving Venezuela.—Baltimore American.

The report that this country spends only \$100,000 a day for sugar is distinctly disappointing. If it is not grossly unjust to the sugar industry, the quantity of the matinee girl.—New York Tribune.

Facilities for capturing the playful griffins who are held by holding on ticket sellers on the elevated railways seem to be extremely meagre.—Chicago Tribune.

Thaw is here; here he stays.—is the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Murderers should never be home-sick.—Buffalo Evening News.

If Solomon had had a telephone in his house he would have had to give up some of his 700 wives or all of his King business.—Dallas Morning News.

Brother Charles P. Taft has gone to Columbus to open headquarters for his sensational candidacy. The candidate of the checks left in the little, low, narrow boat from which he tore out \$10,000 to help elect a President.—Boston Globe.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Miss Ella G. Wilcox, of Malden, Mass., is a candidate for the school board. She is a graduate of Michigan and has taught the last six years taught English at Wellesley College. There are five members of the board, and Miss Wilcox is the youngest of the town board, that is, at least one of the five should be a woman. The women of Malden have therefore persuaded Miss Wilcox to run for the school board.

Of the total oil production of the world in 1907, the United States is credited with over 62 per cent. Russia produced 23 1/2 per cent, and all other countries the balance of 14 1/2 per cent. The total production of the world was estimated at 262,739,343 barrels in 1907. The production of the United States was 166,025,325 and of Russia, 61,850,734 barrels.

John Boye, the white king of the Kaskas, will pilot President Roosevelt in his hunt for big game in the Congo. Boye has lived in British East Africa for ten years, after having been shipwrecked. He was a member of the tribe, and his authority is recognized by the British government. He is a Yorkshireman by birth.

Last year New York City spent \$22,000,000 on its public schools; Chicago, \$22,000,000; Boston more than \$10,000,000; Philadelphia a little more than \$8,000,000. Though Philadelphia is the largest city in population in the United States, it stood thirty-fourth in per capita expenditure on schools.

Rev. Dr. C. S. Davis, of New Britain, Ct., who has been elected pastor of the Congregational Seminary in the East. It is expected he will accept, but only on condition that a certain sum is raised to meet the expenses of carrying on the work of the institution.

A new irrigating canal will be constructed in the low, hot, arid lands of the Colorado coming cold weather. Contracts for earthwork are being made now. All of the work will be performed by the local tribesmen as far as possible.

Chang Chung, since the assassination of "Little Pete," the unofficial mayor of San Francisco's Chinatown, died there recently from pneumonia. He was one of the wealthiest Orientals on the Pacific Coast and was head of the San Yip Tong.

There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies the undertaker is a relative to put him into a coffin and bury him, and the mourning does not begin until after the funeral.

A man in Montana shot himself the other morning so that his family could get the money for an insurance policy which expired that noon. Then the doctors kept him alive until 3 o'clock.

The only genuinely public observation in the world is at Zurich, Switzerland. It is open every evening to the public, and during the last six months was visited by no fewer than 25,000 people. The observatory, which is mounted in an entirely new and ingenious way, is 17 feet 6 inches long and weighs 10,000 pounds. It is attached to a screen, upon which objects in the heavens are thrown. The benefit of those waiting to get a peep through the telescope itself.—Popular Magazine.

Chicago's Fabst Hope.
When prosperity does come we hope it will run more to culture than to red automobiles.—Chicago News.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenay

Emperor Francis Joseph a Figurehead.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH has completely abandoned all the duties which are his by right. The command-in-chief of his great army, to his nephew and heir, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, for, by the terms of the constitution, the archduke is to be provided with a military cabinet, or chancery, on the same lines as that of Emperor William, whose duties are to be determined by the emperor. This means that from henceforth all appointments to the more important commands, promotions, transfers and shovellings will be determined at Berlin. In the first place, by the minister of war. Instead of by the emperor. The idea of Vienna is to concentrate the control of the army more firmly in imperial hands than has been the case until now, and to diminish correspondingly the influence of the ministers of war, who are more inclined to be influenced by party than by national considerations. The establishment of a military chancery of this kind in Austria is an innovation which is not without its advantages. 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